DRAMA IN WINNIPEG.

A BARN STORMING COMPANY'S EX-PERIENCE IN MANITOBA.

An Audience of Indians, Trappers and Traders-Playing to Enormous Houses. ances in One Night-Receipts.

Charles Arnold, who is now a star actor in England, tells of his visit to Manitoba in this fashion: "We were advised to visit that place, as no dramatic company had at that time been there. Accordingly had at that time been there. Accordingly a little party, numbering sixteen members of the stock company from Montreal, journeyed 2,000 miles to Winnipeg, which was then a little village. This was in '70 or '80. There were no public lights, pavements or roads in the 'city,' which consisted of one street only. Winnipeg was inhabited by Indians, half breeds and a few English settlers. We opened in the few English settlers. We opened in the Market hall, immediately over the jail, and our performances were enlivened by the shricks of the Indians and half breed women, who had taken too much 'fire-

"I was very much disgusted with the 'noble red man'—he is nothing but a beg-gar, after all. The ideal Indian that knocked on the head. I found one in-telligent Indian, a nephew of Sitting Bull, who hall been educated at a college in Minneapolis. I found he had a decided taste for the drama, and from our repertoire of twenty pieces he selected Gilbert's 'Engaged' and 'Pygmalion and Galatea' as his favorite plays. Except for the novelty of the life, there was little amusement for us in Winnipeg. The hotels were so crowded that we had to live in tents. We slept on the prairie, and for amusement we borrowed a few laths, obtained some fish hooks, and went along the banks of the brooks spearing frogs. This was great fun, as we speared three or four dozen of these dible restless in a hour. these edible reptiles in an hour. A most delicious supper was obtained from their legs, which were dipped in egg batter, rolled in Liscuit paste and fried in boiling

"We played to enormous houses in Winnipeg. Indians and half breeds made up our audiences, and every one seemed flush of money. Many carried rells of bills about with them. There were no coppers used, and a half dime was the lowest coin. While we were in Winnipeg the mayor of Emerson, a small town of \$00 inhabitants, came up and said they had never had a dramatic performance, and insisted upon our visiting that place. He said there was not much in the way of a theatre, but that they had an old bonded warehouse full of agricultural implements, seen boxes, branch and champlements, soap boxes, brandy and cham-pagne cases and by clearing those out he would rig up a first class auditorium. Having two days to spare we decided to visit Emerson, and upon entering the place we were received by the inhabitants with a freat ovation. A committee of ten had been appointed to clear out the building, which was nothing but a barn, with windows on the ground floor. A bole was cut in the building for purposes of exit, and another exit was constructed from the platform on to the prairie, where tents had been rigged up for the comand, and we had to dress in the tents.

"At night there was a big house, every

one coming to town on horseback. It seemed like a big horse fair, as the anithe building, and now and again we were startled by a shrill neigh from their direction. The committee of ten citizens, headed by the mayor, had done their work well, and while the old warehouse did not present a very inviting appearance it served a purpose. The stalls, or back seats, consisted of soap and candle boxes, brandy and champagne cases placed in rows in front of the stage (no extra charge for champagne cases). I may add that the cases were not empty. Each or champagne. The committee saw that no liberties were taken with the seats (?). We performed Lester Wallack's military drama, "Rosedale," which seemed to please our audience greatly. The lady members of our company had a lively time of it all through the performance, as the mosquitoes insisted on making their presence felt in a most uncomfortable manner. It was laughable to see the

manner. It was laughable to see the gentle slaps the victims gave during the more serious portions of the play to rid themselves of the stinging pests.

"On the second night of our stay we performed "The Shaughraun," with all the effects, revolving tower, etc. At the conclusion of the second act the committee waited on me and requested that we pro-long our visit another night. This could be done, as we had engagements to meet elsewhere, but it occurred to me that we could give another performance that night. We could finish playing 'The Shaughraun' at 10:45 o'clock, and by dismissing the audience for fifteen minutes start again with another play at 11 o'clock. I announced this to the audience and was received with cheers and cries of 'Play all night!' Well, we finished 'The Shaugh rann,' and the male portion of the andionce retired to the prairie, while I collected the admission fee for the second performance from the ladles, who remained scated: the gentlemen then returned, pay

ing at the coor.
"At 11:15 we commenced the second programme, which consisted of a bur-lesque on Canadian politics, entitled 'H. Parliament,' written to 'Pinafere' music. Each character was made up to represent a prominent Canadian states-man. Our orchestra was a small church organ, played by our conductor. That was my first experience of playing twice in one night, and there was only twelve shillings difference between the two houses. The people paid two shillings to look in the windows to see the perform-ance. Some borrowed and others stole ladders so that they might peep through the upper windows, as the house would only hold 400 or 500 people."—Brooklyn

Sleeping Alone.

It is very much healthier to sleep alone. The unhealthfulness of two persons occupylag the same bed very much depends on the physical condition of either or both. If one is discared, injury to the other is sure to result. The practice is unhealth ful because the exhalations from the body of one come in contact with and are absorbed by the skin of the other, and be cause each one most, of necessity, breather some of the air which has been breathed by the other, and consequently rendered inpure.—Herakl of Health.

For the "Earthquake Committee." The city council of Charleston, S. C., has presented to the "earthquake mittee" a handsome bronze plaque bearing the seal of the city and the palmette wrenth of the state as a token of the city's appreciation of their services during the arthquake excitement.

Too Much Eating and Drinking An old and retired banker in New York said to me lately that he had just come from Carlsbad, where he went to have the gout treated. Said I:

"Is that place really influential upon the gout?" "If you would go to any spot in the United States where the air was good, and submit to the same diet and exercise, you would get well just as quick. The teamed for 25 cents.

Americans go to Carlshad and stay two months working for health; and then

and our health resorts. The waters are unquestionably beneficial at that spot if taken with some regard to diet; but the Saratoga hotels are all organized upon the ory of feeding the system to the fullest. A Primitive Theatre-Two Perform The bar rooms there for the men to repair to are big enough for a regiment to enter. The dining rooms are prepared for 1,000 to cat at once. Spring chicken from Syracuse, birds from the Adiron-dacks, frogs from Canada pamper up the system, and wine is almost necessary to wash them down; so the waters one goes to drink have but a partial effect. What good is done in the morning at 3 o'clock is that the horse race and its incidental dis-sipation, the afternoon ride and the big supper at the lake and an evening given up to cards or billiards or drink, carry the invalid faster toward his grave than back from it.—Herald of Health.

How to Sign a Note.

Not long since a prominent woman in good society undertook to instruct the public not so well informed as herself how to write a note. Her hints to letter writers appeared in a New York newspaper, and will undoubtedly prove of benefit to many of its readers. All she said on this topic was perfectly correct, from "the abomi-nation of scented stationery" and the objectionable ragged edge note paper with colored inks, to the formula required in all notes of invitation. The article, which also punctured some of the affectations of a young letter writer, was signed "Mrs. Burton N. Harrison." The use of the 'Mrs." in this connection is a breach of literary etiquette which the writer commits in common with Mrs. John Sherwood, who certainly knows better than to do so. Both these ladies have presented their society views in print as models to be followed by less well bred people, yet both are guilty of bad form in signing themselves "Mrs." No lady ever writes a note and signs it by her married She is neither Miss nor Mrs. at times, and even should she be writ ing to an inferior, or to a stranger, the rule is the same. To avoid any mistake of address, notes of this description must be written in the third person. With a newspaper article the "Mrs." signature is in intolerably bad taste.—Eoston Herald.

The Patient Proof Reader. The proof reader is a patient animal; he is a mass of crudition; knows everything and everybody; is acquainted with most languages and is on speaking terms with great many; and can detect a typographical error, straighten out the gram-mar, correct mistakes of fact and rattle the whole at a rate of speed that would paralyze the ordinary reader of a

ewspaper. He is the one man against whom the recording angel never balances the acexecute 100 typographical brigands bent on making nonscuse of some interesting nd instructive article, but if one alips by him no recording angel drops a tear and wipes out the blot. Not a bit of it. Irate editors, furious reporters, incensed mana-gers unite to pour out their vials of wrath on the proof reader, and if Nature, with her grand gift of compensation, had not provided him with the hide of a rhinoce-res he might, once in a while, feel sore.— George B. Perry in The Writer.

A remarkable dam is about to be constructed by a water company at the San Mateo canyon, four miles from San Matco, Cal., in order to form a reservoir. The canyon is very narrow and steep, and fifteen feet below the bottom is a solid rock, on which the foundation of the dam will rest. The structure will be 170 feet high, 175 wide at the base, 20 feet at the top and 700 feet in length. It will be the largest stone dam ever known to have been built. The dike will have a curvature of 80 feet, and the convex side will be a new first and the said Write Tailed Der vein loss of mark do a state of the said Write Tailed Der vein loss of mark do a state of the said Write Tailed Der vein loss of mark do a state of the said Write Tailed Der vein loss of mark do post heigh shown. Cal., in order to form a reservoir. The

105th year. The total number of persons who gave their age at over 100 was 100. The province of Silesia appears to be exceptionally favorable to longevity.—Chi-

The Country of Indolence. Egypt is for everybody who is not forced to work, the country of indolence. The manana of the Spaniard finds a home here. No one ever thinks of walking, Mr. Butler gives the reply of a Pasha, who was perhaps asked to get up and look at something: "All places are clike to the true believer. The servant of God is passive, not elective. Doubtless Iblis, the accursed, beguiles infidels to love walking or travel, but it is written on the pages of the air that sitting is better.' Horses are trained to walk smoothy, and the fat Pasha sits his mount and feels no more motion than if reclining in a rocking chair.—New York Times Book Review.

The Waterbury American thinks that heological students should be required to serve an apprenticeship in a newspaper office. They would there learn what leave out of their sermons, as well as entch the newspaper spirit, which divine what people can be most effectivel, talked to about at a particular time; what subject is least likely to put them to sleep, and how to treat a sleepy subject awaken-

When a young man is walking with his girl he forgets all the short cuts.

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APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT. | First Publication August 27, 1887. APPLICATION FOR U.S. ATENT NO. 481

Notice of Inclination of the Copper On en Consol dated Mining compacy for at. s. Patent for the White T Iled Deer Sining . Liim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Tucson, Anz., Aug. 24 A. D. 1687.

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To all whom it May Contern:
Notice is hereby given that the Copper Queen
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Summons.

In the District Court of the First jud col District, of the Territory or rizona, n an i for the County of Cechae, R bert C. K ill well plaintiff, vs. Josephine B Kettlew B, or is dant. plaintiff, vs. lorephine B Kethew B, acta dant. Action brought in the Ditret curt of the First ludicial District of the Territ ry of Arizona, in and for the Couny of Cochise, and the compaint filed in the said County of Cochise, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court. The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to iosephine B. Kettlewell, dentdant. You are hereby required to a per in an action brought regards you by the above named plaintiff, in the Ditrict Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Cochise, and to answer the compaint filed the ein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this hummons (it erry d within this county, or if served out of this county but in this district, within twen y days; otherwise within thirty days) or judy ment by default will be taken nga net you according to the prayer of se taken nga net you according to it e prayer of Given under my hand and seal of the Disrict ourt of the First Jodicial District of the

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Notice to Creditors. Estate of Edward Swit, re eared: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. do not rater of the soid estate, to the creditors and an prisons having claims against the ord discerted to exhibit them with it encessary or their within four months after the first pub-

at Law, Tembetone Arizo a. J. A. Koska. Public Administrator, Courty of Cochise

Frmh t e Aug. 20 1887. Notice to Creditors. (Estate of an cine Marilius, recessed.) Notice is beachy given by the undersigned

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APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT.

(First Publication Sept. 10, 1887.) APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT NO. 400 Notice of Application of Charles W. Least for a U. s. Patent for North Point

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE }
TUCSON, Ar E., eptember s. A. D. 1887. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Charles W, Leach whose po to me address is Tombstone, Anz. n., has filed an ap lication in this office for a United Size spatent for fourteen hundred interfect of the No. in Point mining caim, wein, lode or miner I deposit bearing siver and gold, with surface ground six hundred feet in width, lying and being situated in the Tombstone Mining District, County or Cochise natering of tizona. And the said tharles W. Leach being now about to make a plication though this office to the United State for a th ough this office to the United State ler a patent for said mining claim, which claim is patent for said mining claim, which claim is an refully and particularly described a to metes and to ands by the efficial plat and field notes thereof, now on me with the registe of the U. S. land effice at Tuc-on, Anzone, when find notes of survey describe the boundaries and said tent of said claim on the surface wit magnetic variation at 11° 43° E as follows, to-wit:

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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By way of celebrating the emperor of Germany's 90th birthelay a list of all the known persons in the Prussian kingdom who are older than the sovereign was completed. There was one man of 120 years, another of 115, two women of 120, two men and one woman of 111, five women and ten women of 107, thirteen one and ten women of 107, thirteen from an and seven women of 107, thirteen men and seven women of 107, thirteen women of 107, thirteen men and seven women of 107, thirteen wone of 108, and quite a large number who had attained to their 105th year. The total number of persons who gave their age at over 160 was 160.

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And I hereby order that this notice be published for ten (10) weeks in the Tombstone Weekly EPITAPH, a newspaper published at Tombstone, Cochise Conn., Territo y of Arizona.

A. D. Durg, Register. A. D. Dury, Register.

Summons.

In the Justice's Court of Precinct No. One. County of Cechise, Territory of Arsona Before Ino. C. Easton, a Justice of the Peace.

Julia Lorg, plaintiff as John Meaher, a non-resident, do enda to Arson brought in said Justice's Court, and the compaint filed in the said Court by the said justice of the Peace in the said Court by the said justice of the Peace in the said Court by the said justice of the Peace in the said Court by the said, justice of the Peace in the said Court by the said, justice of the Peace, at his office on Allen street, City of Tombstone, Cochise County aforesaid, and to a sworth a decomposite field therein, within five days (excusive of the day of service) after the saivice on you of this summons, if served five days (exc usive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this predict, or if served within this predict, but in this County, within ten days; or it served cut of this County within fifteen days; otherwise within twenty days, or judgment by defaut will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said a tion is brought to recover a balance due for services in taking care of your crippled day her, and you are hereby notified that if you tail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the plaintiff will asply for judgment by default against you for said sum and allocats. Given under my hard at my said office this
8th day of Sept. A. D. 18 7.

JNO. C. EASTON,

Justice of the Peace in and for said Precinct,

CHARLES GRANVILLE JOHNSTON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

City of Tombstone, Fremont Street, bet. Fourth and Finh.

Next door to J. V. Vickess.

APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT.

(First Publication Sept. 10, 1887.)

APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT NO. 490 Notice of Application of Charles W. Lerch for a Patent to the southern Beile

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Tucson, Ariz., September 2, A. D. 1887. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONG RN:

Notice is her by given that tharles W. Leach whose post ffice address is ombstone, Arizona has filed an application in this office for a has filed an application in this office for a United States patent for fourteen bundled and sixth-three linear feet of the Southern Bellemining claim, vein, lode or mineral deposit hearing silver and gold, with curface ground six hundred feet in width lying and being situated in the Tombstone Mining District, in the County of Cochise and Territary of Artain, and the said Charles W. Leach being now about to make application through this office to the United States for a patent for said mining claim, which claim is more folly and an aticulary dem, which claim is more fully and particularly described as to metes an bounds by the official plat and field notes of survey thereof now on file with the Register of the U. >, land office at Tueson Ar zona, which field notes of survey describe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the sur ace with magnetic variation at 11.4.4.2 East as follows, 1.4.4.1.

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Summons.

THE JUSTICES OURT OF PRO-stone, Territ ry of Arizona Pefors Jon C. Eston J. P. Chale G. johnston, Alston ff. w. Herman Let tim, de nd m, who is all ged to be a non-resident of Arisona. Action, debt and attachment; complaint fild is my office and summons issued the day—o 505. The leritory of Arizona to riermen L. pien, a non resident, defendant: You are herebe summone t and required to appear and answe the complaint of plaintiff at my fine in the city of Tombof plaintiff at my ffice in the city of Tembstone. Cochise county, Arizona, within five day should this summons be set Ved upon you without this precinct; if se ved upon you without this precinc, but within this county, ten day; if served cut of the county, if em clays; otherwise within twenty days (excluding the dat of service) from the day this summons is served upon you. This action is brought to cover judgment against you for the sum of \$65; due for professional services or plain iff as an truey at law, \$00, and an account of Herring & Herring and the services of plain iff as an truey. at law, \$.0, and an account of Herring & Herring of \$25, assigned to plaintiff, and costs of suit. At d you are h reby notified that should you fail to appear and answer within he time stated in this summons, the said plain iff will apply to the court fo a judgment ag inst you or said um and all costs. Giver hand at my off c in the cry of Lemistene, Coclise c unty, Arzora, this 1st day of Sep-tember, 1887. JOHN C EASTON.

Notice.

In the District Court of the First Judicial

In the District Court of the First January District of Arizona, in and for och se County. Robert C. Kettlewell vs. Josephine B. Kettewell. No. 1272.

To losephine B. Kettewell, the defendant in the above entirled and numbered suit.

Take notice that on or after the 30th day after the service by publication of this notice a commission will issue out of the bit rect Court of the First Judicial District of Arizona in and for Cechine County, to take the deposition of Julia C. Kettlewel, a sitness for plaintiff in the above entities and numbered suit, now pending

APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT:

[First public ton August 13. 1867.]

PPLICATION FOR E. M. PATENT NO. intice of Application of the Copper Qu tensellinted Mining C monny for a U. S. Patent for the Belle lale

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 6, A. D. 1887.

Notice is here'y given that the Copper Queen Consol d sted Mining Company, by Ben Williams, its agent, whose post office acideres is Tombstone, Ariz.na, has filed its application in this office for a patent to 1473.5 linear feet of the Belle Isle vein, lorie or infineral deposit, bearing gold, silver copper or other minerals, with surface ground 578.5 feet in width, ly.ng and being situated within the Warren Mining District, in the County of Cochise, Territory of Arizona. And the said Company by its said agent being about to make application through its office to the United States for a patent to said mining claim, which claim is more fully and particularly described as to metes and bounds, by the plat and field notes of the official survey thereof now on file in the office of the Register of the U. S. land office at Tucson, in the Territory of Arizona, which field notes of survey describe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the surface with magnetic variation at 12° TUCSON, Ariz., Aus. 6, A. D. 1887.

describe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the surface with magnetic variation at 13° 14' east as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the initial monument musted at the West-end center of claim at a post 4x4 inches, five feet long, set in a minument of stones, post marked I. M. Belle Isle M. C. No. 1; thence N. 6° 46' W. 278.5 feet to a post 5x1 in monument of stones, marked B. I. M. C. No. 2: thence N. 83° 09' E. 1435 5 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, take mark d B. I. M. C. No. 3; thence N. 14° 29' 300 feet to a stake set in a monument of ed B. I. M. C. No. 2: thence N. 52 op 2.
1435 5 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, stake mark d B. I. M. C. No. 3; thence S. 11° 29′ 300 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, stake marked B. I. M. C. No. 4; same course 153 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones and marked B. I. M. C. No. 5; thence S. 77° 09′ W. 1462 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, and marked B. I. M. C. No. 5; thence S. 77° 09′ W. 1462 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, and marked B. I. M. C. No. 6; th nce N. 14° 29′ W. 300 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, and marked B. I. M. C. No. 6; th nce N. 14° 29′ W. 300 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, and marked B. I. M. C. No. 6; th nce N. 14° 29′ W. 300 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, and marked B. I. M. C. No. 6; the place of beginning con aining an area of 17.22 acres. S id mining claim bing also of record in the office of the County of Co. hise in the Territory of Arizona. The presument general course or direction of the said B de Isle vein, iode or mineral deposit bing snown, as near as can be determined from pres in devel pments, upon the official plat filed with the Register of the land office afores id; and this claim being for 1473.5 linear feet the ef, together with the surface ground as 50 km nepvn aid plat; the said vein, lode and a line g claim his reby sought and intended to be patented being bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by the Haster M. C. (lot 52); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53); on the south by the raster M. C. (lot 53

and I hereby order that this notice be publisher for a period of sixty days in the Tomb-stene Weekly Epitaph, a newspaper published at combst ne, in the County of Cochise and terretory of Arizona.

A D. DUFF, Register.

Firs pable tion August 6, 1887. APPLICATE N FOR C. S. PATENT No. 410 orice of Application of tharles W. Lead

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so. 2 Mining Claim. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Notice is hereby given that Charles W. I each, whose I ost effice address is Tombstone, Arizona, has filed his application for a patent to three hundred and fitty-nine linear test of the Last chance No. a mining claim wein, lode or mineral deposit bearing silver and gold, with surface ground three hundred and ninety-five and eigh -tenths feet in wid h, lying and being in the Tembstone Mining District in the county

and eigh tenths feet in wid h, lying and being in the Tembstone Mining District, in the county of Cochise and territory of Arisona, and that said Leach is about to make application to the United States for a parent for said mining claim, which claim is more fully described as to metes and bounds by the efficial plat and survey thereof now on file in the office of the Register of the U. S. land office at Tucson, in the territory of Arizona, which field notes of survey describe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the surface, with magnetic variation, at 11° 43° E., as follows to wit:

'cmmencing at the initial monument, a four inch post in a monument of stones, post marked L. M. I ast Chance No. 2 M. C. No. 1, from which U. S. M. M. No. 1 bears S. 2° 20′ W. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. boundary I'. 20 S. R. 22 east bears N. 7° 55′ E. 9 286 feet distant; thence N. 33° 42° W. 295′ teet to a 4-inch post marked L. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 2; thence N. 43° 06′ E. 359 feet to a 4-inch post in a monument of stones post marked L. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 3; M. Ch. 2 M. C. No. 3; M. Ch. 2 M. C. No. 3; M. C. No. 3 M. C. No. 4 M. C. No. 3 M. C. No. 3 M. C. No. 4 M. C. No. 3 M. C. No. 4 M. C. No. 5 M. C. No. 3 M. C. No. 3 M. C. No. 4 M. C. No. 5 M. C. No. 5

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Daniel O'Toole, Frank Donnelly, R. J. P.yke, J. G. Parke and all others interested. You are 1 energy notified that the undersigned has expended during the years 1884 and 1886 one hundred dollars worth of work in the performance of the annual labor upon the Sea Sugernian, student high Tomb tone Mining entriet. Cochise county, Terrtery of Arisona, in at rt hold this in a required by Section 1924 4 this Riving Sautes of the United Sales, an you are furth a notified that the many soles, endeau non-said Sea Sugernian is une to the index in net and if you or your herson's gas fallo nature to contribute your proportion of the sum so expended within ninety days after the publication of this positice, will be some the property of the undersigned. te.one the property of the undersigned. EUGENE PRITCHARD.

J. J. McCLELLAND.

Dated Tombstone, June 23th, 1887.

To the Public.

Julia C. K-tilewell, a sitness for plaintiff is the above entitles and numbered suit, bow pending in said above named Court in answer to extrain interrogations procounted to her by Plaintiff, and now in file among the papers of said suit in the Clerk's office of said Court. Said witness resid s at No. 649 Columbia awane, in the City and County of Baltimore, State of Maryland.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Di-tree Court on this August 26 1887 [SEAL] ... GLO. H. DAL V, Clerk of the Bistriet Court of Cochese County.



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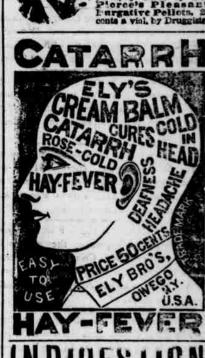
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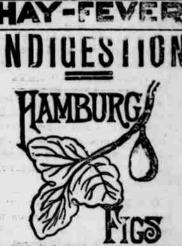
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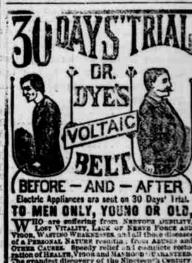






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